Wirn the Sherman law removed from the statute book, silver will be an almost unknown factor in commercial

THE financial panic has reached Albuquerque and several of its banks are closed. Promises are made that all creditors will be paid in full.

Unless reports belie the doings of Nibilists in Russia they promise to have before its readers, and it is gratified to a little fun with the Czar of that bar-

THE closed Los Angeles National banks are said to be ready to reopen as soon as parmission is given by the Washington authorities, Confidence in financial circles in that city is said to be almost restored.

No other nation ever showed its cany. gratitude to its soldiers as the United States has done, but a good thing has demand for a purging of the pension rolls of its un worthy members is almost

miners in a Yorkshire coal pit and the the unfortunate.

One of two things appear now cereither dug his political grave or the state of Illinois must be carried by the tollowers of the red flag. His pardon of the anarchists was an outrage on civilization and can in future be met only by a combination of law-abiding citizens against these disturbing elements of so-

WHEN India withdrew her support from the white metal it went down with a crash. If the Sherman bill is repealed and no substitute adopted silver will be practically without value. Under the Sherman act the United States is the greatest purchaser of silver in the world but with the repeal of the act in ques tion the government will not buy one pound and the doors of the market

"Ir I were one of the pensioners dropped," said a California lawyer in Washington on a pleasure trip, "by rea son of the reversal of the construction placed upon the 'disability not of service origin' clause of the act of 189 by General Raum and ex-Secretary Noble I should appeal to the courts for the proper construction of that law. I do not protond to may winch to right, but certainly both cannot be. Noble and Raum put one construction on this law and Smith and Lochren another that is directly contrary. Now the courts should be given a whack at it."

BRADSCRET editorily says that the outlook as regards cholera does no seem to be very threatening this year-The reports from Europe up to the present are not serious. Surgeon-General Wymau, of the marine hospital service, who has been interviewed upon the subject, says that the country had an even chance of escaping cholera altogether this year, and that in case it should arrive it will certainly not become epidemic. He regards the non-appearance of the disease thus far as proving that no germs have lieved over the winter in the United States, as it was feared might happen. The prospect is, he says, much better than he expected it would be at this time, but it should not be forgotten that the disease did not reach these shores last year until August. Meanwhile thirtyseven out of the forty-four states have boards of health, which are on the alert, and the new quarentine law will give the national government power to step in and enforce proper regulations if the states do not. The conditions for resisting the inroads of the disease this year are for more favorable than they were a year ago as far as official preparation is concerned, and doubtless the experience of last year has contributed to diffuse some elements of sanitary education, which have not been lost Tucson office of Governor Hughes was and Cochise counties further illust at upon the people.

sentative, keeps up the fight for the nationalization of the coal mines. Speak- clined to be interviewed on the situa- eighteen per cent of gold valuation. Representative says: "The average ing the subject matter was not published absence of a rich display of native ary he must maintain an average family territorial penitentiary, which compact properties, especially the Silver King, of five persons, or less than thirty cents has been scrupulously kept, but since each per day. This forces the children, the appointment has been made we feel as soon as they are big enough to carry free to publish it. The Governor, gold quartz which are only rivalled in

THE FORAGE WONDER.

onth contains an article detailing in tend to appoint him anyway." The refall the success which Prof. Paul Weg- port in question has been made and we ner, of the agricultural experiment hope to be able to place the same bestation at Darmstadt, Germany, has fore our readers on Monday. A met with in producing a valuable forage | bighly moral democratic fight is on, the plant from the wild pea of Hungary gage of battle is down. The outcome The New Mexican was the first western | will be interesting. newspaper to lay the result of Prof. Wagner's experiments in this direction note the attention the subject is receivng from American agriculturists gen-

As has been stated this wild pea grows his, if gathered when ripe, could be

sympathy of civilization goes always to seen with thirty feet of root. The tive purposes. p'ant also reproduces itsef at a remarkable rate, sending up fresh shoots from tain. Governor Altg Id, of Illinois, has three years old, the stalks being six feet than we sold. To pay this balance we in length, have been counted eighty- have had to export gold .- El Paso Times seven stalks springing from the crown root. These features are certainly sufficient to attract a great deal of it tention to this new forage wonder from the farmers of the arid west .- New

> HON. BREWSTER CAMERON pays tribute to the mineral display of Arizona at the World's fair. It is however, much to be regretted that the gold and silver inerests of the territory are not better

MARK SMITH and party have returned from their bear hunt in Sonora. It was believed by some that Mark had gone ences, but the Star knows this to be a mistake. He was out bear hunting-no doubt of it. -Star.

poor opinion of Sonora bears. They are out and injured to that extent. They let an American senator get away. Sonora bears don't know a good thing when they see one.

oan any other man in her borders, and when she is clothed with the goverment of statehood he will be honer a with a sent in the senate of the nation.

Mark as the lone Shanghi of the Ariona democracy is the pet and pride of Governor Hugh-s. Mark is tifty feet high but the governor is fifty feet higher high but the governor is fifty feet higher weight and cut in the form of an obe-in the estimation of his own democracy. lisk. Like worshippers at this shrine of Mark has the senatorial limp and the governor wishes him kept out of the

ucky, is one of the democrats who beseves that Mr. Cleveland may again be When some gentlemen were recently discussing the availability of Governor for a third term." In other words, Mr. evidently wrong. The third term idea is probably born within his own imaginative brain.

such matters of grave interest. The ing of the Pennsylvania coal mine, the tion but finally agreed to stand providwages, including miners and laborers, is lished pending the appointment of Hon. less than \$1.50 per day. Upon this sal- Thomas Gates as superintendent of the could have been furnished by numerous

a dinner pail, to go into the mines to it seems, is inclined for once richness and beauty by the attractive work to swell the family income so that to forgo his highly moral de d splay of New South Wales. it will be adequate to seep them alive. termination to appoint only There are 25,000 children under twelve highly moral men to positions of responyears of age employed in the Penusyl- sibility and trust in his highly earth in the land of the Aztecs. Most venis coal mines. These coal mines moral government, but others were men and these children annually ex- equally as determined that this highly hums from the earth 44,000,000 tons of moral administration should not slip a and reflects great credit in its arrange anthracite coal, for which the consum- cog in the wheel upon which it had ers pay an average of 88 a ton, or \$352,- climbed to fame and fortune. Person-000,000. And the coal barons stand be ally we have always liked Mr. Gates, tween them and the products of their and if he "run a game" or "tended bar" toil and absorb all but a meager living, he lost no caste in Arizona. It is geneven forcing the eight-year-old children erally supposed that he gave the prison of the mines out at 5 and 6 o'clock in under his former superintendency, a the morning to toil in the 'breakers' fairly compet nt administration, and and then robbing them of their pay. It until we are otherwise informed, we rise is enough to make a man indeed to congratulate him on his appoint-'ashamed of his humanity.' And what ment. It is known, however, that Athope does the future hold for these torney General Heney, United States people? 'Illiteracy is on the increase, Marshal Meade, Territorial Secretary and it must continue to be, until the people arouse from their criminal leth-argy, wrest these lands from the robbers ment and the end is not yet. It is said the lands from the robbers ment and the end is not yet. It is said the lands from the robbers ment and the end is not yet. It is said the lands from the robbers ment and the end is not yet. It is said the lands from the robbers ment and the end is not yet. It is said the lands from the robbers ment and the end is not yet. and restore them to the people for that they accused Mr. Gates of incomwhom God made them-or perhaps the petency of not downright dishonesty, coal barons made the land and the coal and besought the governor to withhold

have said to Secretary Bruce, "I do not The American Agriculturist for this care what the investigation proves I in-

MR. HECKELMANN'S RESOLU-

There was at least one man at the silver convention who had studied the currency and financial questions to some purpose. The resolutions introduced or diffic in nearly every part of New by Mr. O. F. Heckelmann of this town, Mexico, and no doubt the seed nods of were so far above the usual run of convention resolutions as to be notable in utilized for producing here the same the record of such things. They were conderful article of forage that is en- devoid of redundant phrases and ebulisting so much attention now in Ger- lent rethoric, but they contained some solid facts that the mass s of the people are not in the habit of remembering.

which Prof. Wagner has found this It is a common charge in the east undoubtedly been over taxed and the plant (Luthyrus Silvestris) to poss as that the depression in the money mar may be noted, in addition to what has ket is in some way the result of the agi already been said of it in these columns, tation of the silver question by the the fact that it appears earlier in the western mine owners. On the other spring and remains green later in the hand the charge is general in the wee The entombing of one hundred fall than alfaifa; possesses much that the present disturbing and dearth greater nutritive value than a falfa, producing conditions are the result of wreck of the battleship Victoria in the thrives on the poorest of soil without a preconcerted movement on the par-Mediteranian, has sent sorrow to the water; plants a year old send their roots of Wall street gamblers and bankers to homes of England as a nation. The down six feet and older plants have been force silver down and out for specula

Mr. Heckelmann presents facts and figures that disprove both charges. The the crown of the roots, and on a plant fact is that we have been buying more

> Hood's Sarsaparrilla absolutly cure where other preparations fail. It poss esses medicinal merit Peculiar to Iteel

Constipation and all troubles with the digestive organs and the liver, are cured bp Hood's Pills. Unequalied as a din-

ARIZONA MINERAL EXHIBIT

Mr. Brewster Cameron Says It Is Credit to the Territoty.

JACKSON PARK. CHICAGO, June 29, '93.

In the mines and mining building at the World's fair, a rare treat has been found by many visitors who, before leaving home, hardly contemplated enexhibit. Good fortune fell to the lot of this territory in its assigned location, as almost all visitors to the liberal arts, tural and administration build MARK SMITH, Ar zona's sole delegate ings naturally enter the first door of the n congress, arrived in Process vester mining building that they reach, which is a section of their view as a con-

rai figure in the Arizona exhibit th nest beautiful grouping of oxydised copper ores ever gathered together Enclosed within plate glass is a three malachite ore in a manganese gaugue the block being nearly four feet square and six feet in height, surmounted by a beautiful sample of azurite, light in tone, of over eight hundred pounds in mineral wealth, in four large plate glass cases surrounding its base, is a constellation of azurite and malachite copper that vie with each other in delicate shading of light and deep green and REPRESENTATIVE CARUTH, of Ken. azure tones. Many of the malachite samples are covered with a deep velvet or mossy face that the slightest touch the presidential candidate of his party. lized azurites, rosz-leaf in form, emlustrous sheen of native silver gleams through rare tints of foliated malachite. Flower, of New York, and several west- This line of ores is accompanied by ern men Mr. Caruth, after expressing three models of excellent workmanship his opinion as to the probable candidate, remarked eignificantly: "All this, I must be add is on the presumption of want to add, is on the presumption, of from which they come, the Copper Quesn course, that Mr. Cleveland will not con- Consolidated Mining company of No sent to allow his name to be presented 39 John street, New York, the mine be ing located at Bisbee, Arizona. Other copper producers shown in this exhibit Caruth does not believe that any other are the United Verde, of Jerome, the men can get the nomination if Mr. Old Dominion and United Globe com-Cleveland wants it. But Mr Caruth is panies of Globs, the Arizona Copper company, of Clifton, the Commercial, of

In gold and silver there is a very large WHEN rumors of war in the bosom of line of samples from various sections of the territorial administration reached the territory. The showing of working this office a Cirizen man was delegated grade gold ores from over a score of to look the matter up and make public properties in Yavapai county is a revelation to many, and the high percentage of gold in the silver ores from Mahave first visited but his excellency was not the great possibilities of this territory in. The office of Attorney General as the coming gold field of America. Heney was then sought. That gentle. Authentic data from the Tombstone man was in and at work. At first he de-of over \$26,000,000 there has been an What is surprising to one acquainted eilver and gold quartz nuggets such as gold mines at Arivaca. These last two listricts abound with specimens of free

From this latter is displayed a large line

of azurat-ferys allizations and fibrous red

The Arizona exhibit is thoroughly labelled so that any one may intelligently of the collection is encased in glass, protecting the ores from discolor by just and the lubels from displacement men and merit on an incoming star in the galaxy of states.

BREWSTER CAMERON.

Houston's Hack. Finest hack and promptest service. Day and night to all parts of the city. Stand at corner of Congress street and Church plaza.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The pest saive in the world for cuts bruisee, seres, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-

San Francisco, July 7.

core. A dose taken on the first symptoms of Croup or Bronchitis, checks further progress of these complaints. It softens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane, and induces sleep. As a remedy for colds, coughs, loss of voice, la grippe, pneumonn. and even consumption, in its early stages,

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

and needs to be taken usually in small doses. "From repeated tests in my own family, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has proved itself a very efficient remedy for coles, coughs, and the various disorders of the throat and ings."—A. W. Bartlett, Pittsfield, N. H.
"For the last 25 years I have been taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for lung troubles, and

Saved My Life the most effective way of taking this medi-cine is in small and frequent doses." - T. M. Matthews, P. M., Sherman, Ohio,

helped her but Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Prompt to act, sure to cure

Board of Equalization. The Board of Equalization work on the asses-or's returns yesterday and made

The following cases were considered N. W. Bernard raised on improvements of four lots in Arivaca from \$300

Nat. Crocomb stock cattle raised from 73 to 101 bead, and from 8511 to 8707. Edwardo Corrillo stock cattle from 30 to 100 head and from \$350 to \$700 and from one to 3 horses from \$20 to \$60. Jesus Cocio reduced from \$370 to

Louis Corrillo raised on personal property from \$175 to \$300. Bernard Cavizile from 60 to 87 head and from \$120 to \$609.

Colin Caeron, Tucson, raised on stock cattle from 2,500 to 5,000, and value from \$17,500 to \$35,000; on buils from 50 to 100, and value from \$1,250 to \$2,500; on vehicles from \$200 \$400; on farming implements from nothing to \$200. Peoro Charraleau raised from 200 to 600 head of stock cattle and on value from \$1,400 to \$4,200. Denman & Schoff-ld raised on stock

sattle from 275 to 364, from value of \$1,925 to \$2,548. aised on stock cattle from 1,650 to tering its portals, and chief among these may be mentioned the Arizona mineral and from value of \$200 to \$500; on mares from 75 to 200, on value from

8750 to \$2,00; on farming utensils from 875 to 8500. Estevan Flores reduced on personal ands and improvements from nothing

by to day until they finished the lists.

TERRITORIAL NEWS

again this morning.

during the fiscal year immediately received with gratitude. It is impose
The storm last night was one of the preceding the balance of trade was in ble to obtain a list of the injured. The most severe in the history of Tomb-tore. The wind blew a gale and the rain fell in torrents, mingled with haif-and were recently compiled and given the dead are as follows: Miss Bessie Banks, Mrs. Bahlgren, Mrs. Neory, Thos. Harmand, Andrew Wilkinson, John stones as large as marbles. The various out by the authorities of the treasury creeks on the outskirts were soon filled department. Hence the present

city registered 1 6-100 inches. esterday from Aspen. He states that law, but were forced to accept it by the 1500 or 1600 men were laid off at the opposition as a compromise. They advocated the circulation and coinage of cilver dollars at a ratio of 16 to 1, and Henry Jenkins, who left this city

several weeks ago for Dakota, writes not the storage of bullion in the vaults closed there and they are patiently waiting for silve to go up. Mr. N. C. Creede, after whom the

great Colorado gold camp was named, witness and experience the most colos-passed through Benson yesterday on sal disaster in the way of failures and company, of Cifton, the Commercial, of his way to California to reside in peace Curtic, and the Detroit, of Morenot. and the enjoyment of his wealth. He otifies book agente, real estate sharks and gold brick fakirs that he is not as a money metal and a million men seeking investments and don't care to directly employed in mining, milling make their acquinsances.

SILVER CONVENTION.

Resolutions full of Good Sense and Business.

Social Events Incident to the Oc casion. People Present From all Quarters. Amusement. Etc.

SILVER CITY, N. M. July 4.- The day opened with a salute fired at sunrise gold in character or sufficient quantities from the cannon brought from Fort mines for the gold contents alone.

The city is crowded with visitors from all over the territory, Arizona and Texas. Today's incoming train brought Gov-free coinage of silver existed in the ernor and Mrs. Thornton. The train United States. Nature has designed was stopped at the Timmer House, and both metals for the uses to which they the governor's salute of seventeen guns was fired in his honor.

At 10 a. m. the Southwest Silver conwith Capt. J. P. Hyland chairman of the former and the Hon. E. S. Stover chairman of the latter. The convention then listened to a very able argument on silver from ex-Governor E. G. Ross, after which the convention adjourned of the convention adjourned natil 1:30 p. m.

At 1:30 p. m. the committee on per manent organization reported as follows: For President, Hon. E. S. Stover, of Albuquerque; Secretary, Theo. B. Comstock, of Tueson, Arizona.

SECOND DAY.

tee on resolutions reported the followng which where adopted:

Whereas, Through the attempt to demonstra silver in India for the purpose of hastening the day when all the nations of the earth would be forced slavery upon millions of toiling produc ers and wage earners, the silver miner pon whom has been imposed the heaviest burden of taxation ever devised by civilized government and the farmers e p ice of whose wheat and other INDESCRIBABLE products have kept pace with the decreased and decreasing prices of silver bullion, are no longer bearing the burdens incident to a concentrated and Every House Left Standing in over valued currency. The bankerwhose debtor cannot meet his obliga-tions, is forced into liquidation and bankruptcy. The holder of railroad stocks and bonds finds their values rapidly and steadily decreasing; money cannot be had for development of the esources of the country, and even legitimate speculation feels the heavy hand of contraction and depression, thus oringing to home the moneyed classes of he east the evils of the financial policy which they have advocated, ncouraging the advocates of bi-metaism to renewed exertions in behalf of ilver; and whereas, the history of the world shows that the wrongs endured by any people were never righted by mpromise, and the full removetization of silver has been delayed and the peo-ple of the United States have been obbed and impoverished through the silver builion purchase laws of 1878 and 1890 accepted by the friends of selver as a compromise; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the people representing the industrial and commercia interests of the southwest, in convention assembled, demand the repeal of act of

coinage of gold and silver upon equaterms, at the mints, at the ratio of 15:0 of silver to one of gold, as the mos effective and only relief from the present deplorable financial condition restoring silver to its constitutio al place as a morey metal, without com-promise upon the ratio or the legal ten

ongress of 1880, known as the Sharman

law, and the enactment in its stead of

law providing for the free and unlimited

ler quality of the money of either metal OTHER RESOLUTIONS. duced by O. F. Heckelmann, of El Paso and, on motion of H. H. Betts, made part of the records of the convention WHEREAS, The people of the Unite States, through their representative in

congress, will shortly be called upon t lecide the gravest and most importan financial question that was ever presented in the history of our country therefore, we, the miners, mining engi-neers, mill men, smelter men, assayen and metallurgists of the southwest, in convention assembled, in Silver City Empire Land and Cattle Company N. M., July 4th, 1893, desire to presen for their information and consideration the following plain facts and irrefutable reuments in behalf of the cause of

and other commercial enterprises throughout the country, the enormous to Europe, the consequent stringency in the money narket, have been directly attributed The board will continue to meet from | to she evil effects of the Sharman bill which provides for the purchase by the government of 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion per month, and the free hulled the special train bearing the silver advocates are being held respondificials of the Illinois Central and they sible for the passage of the Sherman backed to Manson and cent for assistant. Both of these suppositions are ance and then proceeded with help to erroneous. During the past five months A tax has been levied of three cents on the United States government pu-every five dollars' worth of gold or silver hased \$96,000,000 worth of products in exported from Mexico. The law went foreign markets more than they sold, into effect Saturday.

The Copper Queen at Bisbee has not in gold. In other words, the balanca of in gold. In other words, the balanca of the copper Queen at Bisbee has not in gold. In other words, the balanca of the copper Queen at Bisbee has not in gold. In other words, the balanca of the copper queen at Bisbee has not in gold. closed down on account of the low price trade during the last five months was commenced this afternoon. A relief of copper; it mercly shut down for a sgainet the United States to the extent clean up of a few days and started up of ninety-six millions of dollars, while evel with their banks. The San Pedro stringency in the money market and is reported as high as ever seen. The the unprecedented exportations of gold, rain is thought to be general throughout and the Sherman law had absolutely the county. The rain guage in this nothing to do wi hit. Second-The free silver men neither

Mike Welsh returned to Tombstone originated nor advocated the Sherman Third-If the Sherman act is repealed at the extra session of congress in August and the free coinage of silver is not substituted in its place you will suspension of operations in the indus-tries of the world toat has ever befallen our people. Destroy the use of silver million engaged in the employ of rail-

roads and other commercial industries depending on silver mining, will be thrown out of employment to sow the produced in the world to carry out the perished. heory of the single gold standard or mono-metalism. Sixty-seven per cent. of the gold produced yearly in the world comes from these silver mines; shut them down and you wipe out \$20. 000,000 of gold per annum in the United States alone. Every mining man, mill man and metallurgist or as-ayer in the country who has ever handled or determined the value of ores produced in the United States and Mexico or where will confirm the fact that the bulk of these ores carry gold in paying tion with silver, but they do not carry to justify the working of these same

Fifth-The two metals, gold and silver, have been used from time im-memorial for money purposes. For have been put, and no other metal can be substituted in the place of silver. The gold men are advicating the free coicage of gold alone, while the silver ention was called to order by the Hon. men are only asking to be allowed to John W. Fleming, and on motion of R. come in on an equal rooting and advocate the free coinage of both P. Barnes, the Hop. Albert B. Fall was metals at a fair and equal ratio. Bichosen temporary chairman and Theo. metallism is their watchword. Remem-E. Comstock of Arizona, secretary. The ber that silver mining has been carried

> Resolutions were also adopted ten dering thanks of the convention to Mayor John W. Fleming and his able assistant, Secretary D. P. Carr, to the citizens of Silver City for their hospitality, and to the officers of the con-

The convention then adjourned to On re assembling today the commit-ritorial Fair in September next.

POMEROY.

to adopt the single gold standard of value, rivating the chains of industrial The Day After the Awful Cyclone.

SCENES.

Town Turned Into a Hospital.

POMEROY, Iowa. July 8.—The dead here number forty-four. The town presents some of the saddest scenes ever witnessed, and even the strongest are compelled to turn away from many sights is the city hall hospital where the worst of 108 injured are. Every dwelling left standing can be well turned into a hospital.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 7 .- Seventyfour people are dead and at least five more will die and over one hundred injared as the result of the cyclone that started at Quincy and ended with such awful results at Pomeroy last night. At the latter place forty are dead and over a hundred injured, and five blocks of residences are demolished, nothing remaining but kindling wood. Two hundred families are homeless, many naving lost all they possessed. Many usiness blocks are badly damaged, and ne new postoffice, a drug store and seven churches were completely de-molished. The loss in Pomeroy will probably reach fully \$30,000. All is than tuere. The residents who are t is very difficult to get accurate in-ormation. The storm came from the cornhwest, and did its terrible work in terally one minute's time. An imnesse amount of damage is done to rops and the path of the storm is strewn with the carcasses of animals i

NOTHING BUT WRECK AND BUIN.

Immediately after the storm passe ne cries and moans of the injured and lying were heartrending and willing nes began the work of rescue. Thei work was sickening, as the people were terally torn to pieces, some with legs or arms broken and others suffering from terrible wounds, with the lifelood oozing out. Many of the dead are so disfigured that they are unre-The old postoffice is turned into

morgue, and at one time it contained wenty-six bod es. The Good Templars pall and the hotels are all turned into hospitals where every effort is being made to relieve the unfortunates. started on herseback to Manson for help. He was stopped by the bridge being washed out, and in attempting to ford the river was nearly drowned. He Taxes for 1892..... tendent of schools Received from justice of the cians and help followed shortly and soon the work of relief at Pomeroy was in progress. A train left here with norses, bedding, food and coffins the morning and the interment of the dead and all contributions and offerings are ble to obtain a list of the injured. Total disbursements..... 12,645 27 Anderson and wite, Mrs. Hughett Silvas Buston and wife, a man uamed Neiting, wife and son, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Benjamin Davis, Willie Keifer, Roy Banks, Ollie Frost, Arnold and wife, Maria Adams, Mrs. Harlon, Mrs. George, Banker Davis, Ollie Lundgren, Katie Davis, Mrs. O'Brien and child, The will of the deceased mining man. Geo. W. Bowers, was tiled for probate Mrs. Erlow, Mrs. Tabert, John Beckies.

Geo. Black and Della Black. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 8 .- The

wife, A. Forkey, Henry Geike, Mrs. Quinlan and child, Allie Maxwell, Tillie

Johnson, Bob Dahlgren, Grover Black,

A Wreck.

Manilla, July 8. — The Spanish steamer Don Juan, before reported on fire and abandoned at sea, has been towed here a complete wreck. One Fourth-There is not sufficient gold hundred and forty Chinese passengers

> Trouble Over! Parts, July 8 .- Every thing is quiet in he city this morning. The strong measures by the government are having the proper effect to restore order. Two hundred rioters were arrested last niget.

A Chance for Duels.

Paris, July 8 .- The government was riolently attacked in the chamber of leputies today but the chamber voted nfidence in the ministry by 343 to 134. The attack grew out of the course of the government in withdrawing troops from the provinces for the suppression of the riots in Paris.

Plenty of Silver.

Washington, July 8 .- The director of the mint yesterday, after buying one hundred thousand ounces of silver refused heavy additional offerings, but made a telegraphic counter offer at 72 cents. This morning he received replies accepting the offer to the amount og 523,000 ounces.

Sioux City, Iowa, July 8.-The work of organization for the relief of the chairman appointed committee on permanent organization and resolutions, Disaster and ruin are staring us in the pushed in most cities on the northwest

KILLED HIS FATHER.

A Son Will not Allow His Mother to Be Abused.

THE DALLES, Wash., July 8.-News

Be on your Guard.

If some grocers urge another baking powder upon you in place of the "Royal," it is because of the greater profit upon it. This of itself is evidence of the superiority of the "Royal." To give greater profit the other must be a lower cost powder, and to cost less it must be made with cheaper and inferior materials, and thus, though selling for the same, give less value to the consumer.

To insure the finest cake, the most wholesome food, be sure that no substitute for Royal Baking Powder is accepted

Nothing can be substituted for the Royal Baking Powder and give as good results.

W. Wilhelm by his twenty-two-year-old supplies are bought at headquarters for on, William, yesterday. Wilhelm, who has not been living

with his family for some time, returned home and began quarreling with his wife. Becoming violent Wilhelm reached for a gun to shoot his wife, but William, tre son, seeing his mother's danger, struck his father over the head with a club, killing him instantly. This morning the boy gave himself up to the

The dead man had a violent temper and, it is stated, he had frequent quarrels with his wife and son.

MONEY IN THE TREASURY. Pima County Is Ahead of the Game

The monthly report of Trassurer Overton handed into the board of supervisors shows a nice balance on hand. It is a good showing for the finances of

Following is the report in full: Balance on hand June 1..... 820,159 35 Received from Sheriff Scott for licenses.... Received from Sher if Scott Received from Sheriff Scott Received from Sheriff Scott for personal property taxi .. Received from the superin-

school fund.....

WILL OF G. W. BOWERS.

The Deceased Mining Man Dispo of Millions.

in San Francisco last Saturday by his and two children, Mrs. Dillmith, J. P. widow and A. N. Drown, who are named Ludgren, Silas Weston, Hewlett and to serve respectively as executrix and executor. They represent that the estate consists of improved real property, money, stocks, closes in action and general property. The value of the estate is not stated, but it is believed to be worth at least \$4,000,000. The testor m de bequests as follows: To president's coddition is about the same, his sister Jane, wife of Charles S. Eaton, of San Francisco, the house in which veranda. A gradual improvement is she lives, on Jackson street, west of Fillmore, and \$20,000; to his brother, John T. Bowers, \$10,000 and a discharge from all debts and obligations due the deceased: to Nathan B. Bowers, a brofrom all indebtedness; to his brotherin-law, Charles S. Eaton, release of such | as here given: proportion of all debts as \$10,000 shall counties. bear to the amout of the debt; to Catharine Zapp, who resides with Mr. bear to the amout of the debt; to Catharine Zapp, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, \$500, and \$5000 to each Graham county. 1,258,900 Graham county. 691,257 of the following nephews and nices: George A. Bowers, Stella Bowers, Charles Bowers and Edward Bowers children of a deceased brother, residing now the wife of Herbert B. Crouch: Herbert S. Bowers, Eiward B. Bowers, Phoebs R. Bowers, Stella T. Bowers, Frank T. Bowers, and Nathan Bowers; hildren of John T. Bowers: Edward Cook, son of a deceased sister residing in Arizona. The nephews and nieces upon attaining the age of 25 years. All the residue of his estate testator be neathed to his widow, Gertrude S

ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

Bowers.

A San Francisco Opinion on the Re moval From Los Augeles.

The San Francisco Call of Monday says: The action of the president in abolishing the military department of the homestead law divided up in acres Arizona has excited considerable inter- as follows among the several counties of est in army circles. An army officer in the district: held from publication, commenting on the new order yesterday, said: "We have been looking for this change ever don to Washington to protest against that city, and Sheldon returned with a promise from Mr. Harrison that the exsting order of things should remain as they were.

"You see it is worth a good deal to a has just been received here by a messenger from a settlement near this place called "Ten Mile," of the killing of E. within its limits. A vast quantity of going.

99999999999999999999 the use of the troops serving in the de-partment. Forage, fuel, flour, pork, bacon, beans and many other articles are purchased annually, and the local contractors, bankers and commission merchants are very much benefited by having so good a cash customer as Uncle Sam at their own doors.

"It will be a great loss to Los Angeles in a social as well as a business way to lose General A. McD. McCook and his large staff. Many of the officers rent fine residences in that city and contribute greatly to the gayety of social life in the southern metropolis. The removal of army headquarters is a calamity not less to be deplored than would be the suspension of two or three of the biggest

ommercial hou es in the city.
"It will not make much difference to San Francisco, which is certain to be always the headquarters of not only a department but also a division. The recent change was made with a view of correcting the absurdity of having two army departments within the bounda-ries of one state. The department of California, under the new arrangement, consists of the whole state with Nevada

thrown in. "The new department of Colorado makes a more systematic division of the military districts geographically. I do not apprehend that General McCook will like the idea of being transferred to Denver, for he and all his officers are very pleasantly located in Los Angeles. "The general and ms wife live at the Redondo Beach hotel, which commands a view of the Pacific ocean. They are great favorites in society. Mrs. McCook is a fine vocalist, and her husband is the best amateur lawn-tennis player in that Lieutenant Charles Collins, is the most eccomplished swimmer in Santa Monica bay. Then there is Major Elderkin, his commissary. He is the greatest humor-ist in the army, and writes all the funny poems for the Los Angeles church fairs and social banquets. He is one of the literary lights in the southern citrus belt. He thinks nothing of dressing himself up as Mrs. Jarley and giving a a Presbyterian organ fund, or creating the role of Mr. Micawber at amateur theatricals. I don't know which Los Angeles will most feel, the business or social loss. McCook and his staff

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are all jolly good fellows, and they make

the people feel happy wherever they are stationed. Denver will be glad to have

Approximate Number of Acres in the Gila District-

Entries for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1893.

The Gila or Tucson land district comprises about one-third of the area of he territory and not including Indian or military reservations, embraces about 20,000,000 acres of land.

The approximate quantity of public ther in Arizona, \$15,000 and a release land subject in each county or portion from all indebtedness; to his brother- of county in the district, July 1, 1893, is

> Maricopa county..... Yuma county..... 523,040 Gila county.... The approximate number of acres of unsurveyed land in each of said counies July 1, 1893, may be safely computed on the following basis. Said basis does not include reservations, either military

COUNTIES. Pinal....

For the year ending June 30, 1893, there were 28,333 acres located under

Yuma 3,300
For the same time under the desert land act 87,623 acres were entered as

original entries for the year ending June